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CAREFUL ESTIMATE SHOWS BRYAN A WINNER.

By an Analysis of Present Conditions He is Sure of a Majority in the Electoral College.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 7.-What is

EMOCRATIC SUCCESS IS ASSURED

the present outline as to the probable result of the Presidential election? This question creates all the political speculation of the hour.

Let us resort to the cold analysis of the figures, upon which all the probabilities must be based, so far as pres ent speculation is concerned.

the Presidential election of 1892 there was a total of 12,154,542 votes cast. Of these the Democratic candireceived, of the popular vote 5,556,583; of the electoral vote, 277, carrying 23 States solidly and dividing the Electoral vote in four, viz: Californis, Michigan, North Dakota and Ohio. The Republican candidate received on the popular vote 5,175,577; of the Wisconsin and Oregon, he would be Electoral vote, 145, carrying 14 States winner, whereas Governor McKinley solidly and dividing the Electoral vote would have to carry the seven States, in five, viz. California, Michigan, North exclusive of Oregon or Minnesota, to Dakoto, Ohio and Oregon.

The People's candidate received on the popular vote 1,122,045; of the Electoral vote 22, carrying four States solidly and dividing the Electoral vote in two, viz: North Dakota and Oregon. The Prohibition candidate polled 279,191 votes and the Socialist Labor candidate 21,191, neither receiving any Electoral votes. The Electoral vote cast in 1892 is as follows:

|                    | Country and the second |
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|                    | FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.   |
|                    | Alabama11 Missouri  |
|                    | Arkansas 8 New Jersey   |
| the<br>ies.<br>to. | California 8 Nebraska   |
| to.                | Connecticut 6 New York  |
| 1                  | Delaware 3 North Carolina .   |
|                    | Florida 4 North Dakota  |
|                    | Georgia13 Ohio  |
| ٧.                 | Illinois24 South Carolina   |
| .,                 | Indiana 15 Tennessee  |
| nd                 | Kentucky13 Texas  |
| riv-               | Louisiana 8 Virginia  |
| hee                | Louisiana 8 Virginia<br>Maryland 8 West Virginia  |
| -                  | Michigan 5 Wisconsin  |
|                    | Mississippi 9   |

FOR THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. ..... 9 South Dakota. 9 Vermont .. 3 Washington Montana .. New Hampshire. 4 North Dakota.

Total

Colorado ...... 4 North Dakota .... Idaho ...... 3 Oregon ......

Admitting the Republican claim that Governor McKinley will carry the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Mary land New Jersey and New York, al though that is improbable in at least two of the States named, it is but reasonable to say that there is nothing in the present situation to lead to the belief that he can do any better in the other States than did General Harrison. if, indeed, he can carry several of the States which gave their Electoral vote

It is also a safe proposition to say that the States which cast their Electoral vote for General Weaver in 1892 will cast them for William J. Bryan in

date 16 short of an election. Then, as we have the right to do, let us add the 22 votes cast for Weaver to Bryan's column, and omitting for the present the vote of Utah, and he has 236. By this test, which is probably the true one,

Governor McKinley is defeated. But try it by another test. There are certain States that are reasonably sure to cast their Electoral votes for Governor McKinley, and other States that are fairly debatable. Let us take

them in order: STATES FOR MR. BRYAN. Alabama......11 Nevada ..... Arkansas ....... 8 North Dakota ... ...... 9 North Carolina. 11 California Colorado . ...... 4 South Dakota ... 4

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### 4 South Carolina. .13 Tennessee 3 Texas. .15 Utah

Indiana Kentneky .13 Virginia 8 Washington ... 9 West Virginia. .17 Wyoming. 3 Nebraska

STATES FOR GOVERNOR M'RUSERY. ..... 6 New York 3 Pennsylvania Delaware. 6 Rhode Island Maryland. Massachusetts ... 15 New Hampshire.

Total STATES THAT ARE DESATABLE. ....24 Ohio .. .13 Oregon .. 10 Wisconsin .. Kansas ... .....14 Mippenota...

SITUATION SUMMED UP. Here we find Mr. Bryan 14 and Governor McKinley 96 short of an election, and each has 109 votes in eight de batable States to draw from. If Mr. Bryan, according to the foregoing calculations, should carry either Illi-

nois, Michigan or Ohio alone, or Iowa and Oregon, or Kansas and Oregon, or get the requisite number of votes. Assuming that Mr. Bryan carries the

States assigned him in the first table, and gets 14 votes in the debatable States: he will have precisely enough to elect, and the history of 1876 will be largely repeated, since the three votes from Utah would settle the Presidency. In 1876 a Democratic House admitted Colorado to the Union, believing that its three Electoral votes would help to swell the column of Democratic Electors, but they were cast for Mr. Hayes, giving him three Electoral votes which otherwise he could not have received, and Samuel J. Tilden would have been President without question.

A Republican Congress admitted Utah as much for its Electoral votes as for anything, if not more, and it is already certain that these Electoral votes will be cast against the Republican can-

RECAPITULATION

The electoral vote is as follows: Alabams, 11; Arkansas, 8; California, 9 Colorado, 4, Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 3; Florids, 4; Georgis, 13; Idaho, 3; Illinois 24; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 33; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 8; Maine, 6, Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 15, Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 8; Nevada; 3, New Hampshire, 4: New Jeosey, 10; New York, 36; North 23, Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 4; South Carolins, 9; South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 12; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 12; Wyoming, 3; Utah, 3. Total, 448, Necessary to a choice, 225.

Effect of Law on Bullion Value.

[Omaha World Herald.]
A resident of Great Bend, Kas. writes to the local gold organ: "If, with free silver 16 to 1 prior to 1873, silver was at a premium and out of circulation, why will it, under same conditions now, depreciate and drive gold out

"I have asked this of another lead ing Republican paper, and get no answer. Such questions are propouned daily, and as they must be met I am desirous of all the light possible to meet them."

The local gold organ thus appealed to determined to make a gallant effort to answer, and this is the result:

will cast them for William J. Bryan in 1896.

Some Plain Facts.

We are therefore to subtract the 63 electoral votes of the States of Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York from the 227 received by Mr. Cleveland and add them to the 145 received by General Harrison, which would give Bryan 214 and Mekinley 208, leaving the Democratic candidate 10 and the Republican candidate 10 and the Republica

What the local gold organ does not know about the effect of free coinage on the market value of silver would fill a large book.

It probably does not know that within four days after free coinage on private account was stopped by India in June, 1893, the market value of silver bullion fell from 82 cents an ounce to 65 cents an ounce throughout the world.

It probably does not know that silver was worth \$1.32 an ounce throughout the world in 1878, because France had her mints open to free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at 15 to 1, which ratio necessarily made silver worth in all markets \$1.32 per ounce. It was the law of France, and nothing else, which made silver worth \$1.32 an ounce instead of \$1.29 per ounce and raised the the value of the bullion in an American silver dollar 3 cents above

plaint especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disor-der is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do the rest.

From my farm about 3 miles east of Hartford, one brown mare, with blaze in face, two white feet, one before and one behind, with square tail at hock joint, 6 years old and about 15 hands high. Any information leading to her recovery will be thankfully received. Please notify The Herald.

HONEYSUCKLE.

The grim old oak whose branches thin an histry
Were stricken down in ruin long ago
The summer kisses into fragrant glory,
When crooning bees tell many a sweet lov

And all the wealth of honoysuckies blow. Round the bare branches, crack'd and gnari'd

and seamy.

A myriad trumpets for the elves unfold;
And far and near there floats a perfum
dreamy

From clustering masses crimson, flush'd an greamy, Soft as girls' blushes—deep as molten gold.

Like Hamadryad from the old trunk springin Forth to fresh youth amid the sweetness there, Or blue eyed wood nymph in wild ender singing.

My little daughter eager spoil is bringing.

The honeysuckle failing on her hair.

Ah! when your summer comes to you, And as life's path grows wider to your fee Your two hands full of works mix'd pain as

And the soft flushes of love's rapture sweet But, more than all, the inner nature waking. The hidden fragrance yielding to God's sun Where other hearts in chill despair are break ing. And grief and ruin grim dark wrecks ar making.
Of lives by guidness into beauty won.

would not wish for you the narrow prisor The trim kept borders of the orthodox;
But charity divine from love's own chrism
Fall, red and golden, free from bigot schism
Like honeysuckle garland on your locks.

—Womankind

## MADE FOR TWO.

Jack Hinkston was her slave, boun and and foot to her chariot wheel, or perhaps it would be better to say now that she had taken to cycling, that he was bound to her bicycle wheel. She had flouted him and scorned him for upward of two years, and in despair ack set himself at undoing his bonds. Jack had heard that Cissie had taken to the bicycle, but he had never seen the young lady on a machine. For the pas week or two Jack had avoided Cissie and he had taken out his bicycle and had gone for a long wheel into the

As he cycled along a narrow country thoroughfare he heard behind him the sharp ring of a bicycle bell. Something in its imperative ring, or else the fact that he was on a lonely road, caused him to look over his shoulder, and h nearly tumbled off his machine with nazement and surprise.

There was Cissie on the top of a silver plated machine, with the very newes and natty cut of an advanced woman' bicycle costume, clipping over the dis tance at a tremendous rate of speed him a saucy nod and a salutation as she went by.
"Stop a minute, Cissie. I want to tel

ou something." But the young woman never paid the slightest attention. She bent over the handle bars and raced down that lane in way to make pedestrians' head swim. Cissie disappeared round a corner, and when Jack came to it she was not

Jack went on leisurely for a mile or two, then he jumped lightly off his ma-The road had suddenly become very bad and Jack thought it safer to wheel the puncture on the sharp flint stones scatered with such profusion along the way.

clear stream at the bottom of a dell he found what he expected to find—a very pretty girl, with a most woebegone the grassy bank, looking forlornly at a bicycle that lay on the road with the tire of the hind wheel collapsed. "Hello, Cissie!" said Jack breezily

Had a tumble?" "No," snapped Cissie. "I am not in

the habit of tumbling."
"Ah!" said Jack. "I see what is the natter. The tire is punctured. I knew that would happen. I shouted after you to tell you of this bit of road, but you

would not listen."
"I did not hear you," said Cissie, at which assertion Jack raised his eyewhich assertion Jack raised his eye-brows with incredulity, which made Sewall would be present at the meeting Cissie all the more angry, especially as at Madison Square garden on the 12th, she knew she was telling a thing which when William J. Bryan will be formally

ou," she said curtly. Jack, sitting down on the opposite bank John said to day that Mr. Sewall would and leaning his bicycle against the hedge. "A person who comes out on a Bryan. The arrangements for the meet-wheel and doesn't know how to mend ing are not, as yet, fully complete nor anything that goes wrong is simply a silly fool. One can see you understand all about cycling, because you have left the oil is running out of your lamp."
"It isn't your lamp, and I can surely

see what right you have to interfere."
"Bless you, Cissie," said Jack, "I
am not interfering. I am not even offering advice. I have never yet had the leasure of seeing a woman take off a neumatic tire and mend the inner mbe. This, of course, you have to do be fore you can move on, for you are miles away from any place, and even if you left your machine here you would not dare to walk home in that idiotic cos-

Cissie blushed deeply, and the tear came into her usually bright eyes. She tugged nervously at the skirts of her coat, and then, seeing what she was do-ing and finding that they but scantily ment as if she were going to burst out crying, for it had taken some bravery to come out for the first time in knick

rbockers.
"What business is it of yours," she cried, "how I am dressed? You are nothing to me, and I am sure I don't care a penny for your opinion one way "I don't suppose you do, " said Jack

striking a match and lighting his pipe.
"I used to be under the impression that
you knew how to dress. I am not any longer. I used to think that you could not put on anything that would be unbecoming. Now I hold no such opinion. Still, I must say that I admire you bravery in coming out in the daylight, where people can see you in such a rig. The hard things you have said to me when you had on a pretty lawn tennis costume, for instance, do not affect me a bit when they are said by one who merely looks like a saucy, impudent

"Well, Ciss, when are you going to get at mending that tire?" "I-I-I-don't know anything about

tires," sobbed Cissie. Cissie had bent her head upon her hands, which rested on the saddle of her cycle. It was quite evident that she was in tears, and Jack, waiting for a reply, smoked on in silence. At last he said,

"Look here, Cissie, if you ask me very nicely I will take off that pneuby the watch. '2 Cissie looked up again with something

like her former indignation in her eyes. "I'll throw the machine into the stream," she said, "before I will ask you to mend it."

"Just as you please, Cissie," replied Jack, clasping his hands behind his head and leaning back in luxurious enjoyment of his pipe. "Just as you pose you will wait here till night before you venture back home again. "Out of the kindness of my heart

will stay here with you, not to look at other is a golden color; the relative size palmist, Mrs. E. L. King. She knew you, for I shall gaze at the tops of the of the two ends is about 16 to 1. trees as much as possible, and not to talk to you, for if there is anything in this world I abhor it is an impudent, cheeky boy. But this lane is a great place for tramps and gypsies, and it becomes very dark at night because of the verhanging trees."

Jack smoked on, gazing up, as he had promised, at the tree tops. The silence of the birds and now and then by a quick catch of the breath on the part of Cissie. Five minutes elapsed and then

"Did you speak?" inquired the young

helpless, and I think you have been very silver body. "All right," said the young man, ris-

ing to his feet. "I will go away. But do try to get out of this lane before darkness comes on." "Don't go away," cried Cissie 'Please forgive what I said, and won't you be so kind as to mend my tire?" Jack picked up the bicycle, took off

ibly short space of time. he said, "you see hov quickly a thing is fixed when the time is not wasted in foolish conversation. Are you going any farther, Cissie? If you are, I would advise you to walk your machine over these stones."

"No," said Cissie, with a deep, quivput it on, but all the girls in our club

"Cissie," said the young man, slip-

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thing on earth."

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2.500 seats on the floor, 200 for the press and the platform for the committee. Of the 9,000 seats reserved Tammany Hall will control 5,000, also forty of the sixty-nine arena boxes. The rest of the tickets will be distributed among the Young Democracy and the silver Republicans, and a few for visitors from

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Hanna is rounding himself up. First he had it that the issue was the tariff: then it was protection and "honest money," now it is "honest money" and

a very moderate protective tariff, next week it will be the financial question and nothing else. "SIXTEEN TO ONE" EGGS. The free-silver craze has struck the hens in the Wade's Mill section. Hez. Oden brought to our office Wednesday an egg, or rather two eggs, connected

THE ONLY WAY OUT OF IT.

man the other day that the present It is as follows: agitation was injuring business a great "This is the hand of a man destined

Blaine on Silver.

The greatest Republican statesman G. Blaine. We presume that our Republican friends will bear us out in hardships without an outward sign. this assertion, and therefore it may His personal magnetism must be the dripping lamp, had the tire off and interest them to read what the Plumon again and pumped full in an increded Knight's views were on the financial question.

To-day, for the first time in sistory, the Republican party stands which he pins his faith. unalterably committed to the English and rammed, platform-coated, down It looks as though he was on the eve ering sigh; "I am going home as quick-ly as I can, and then I will burn this by the Hon. T. C. Platt and other are favorable. throat of the Ohio Napoleon of some great crisis, and all the signs awful costume. I did not really want to New York dictators. Indeed, it is as fix-

we have misunderstood each other for a long time now, and don't you think mercial world. The destruction his success. "Mrs. E. L. King." that a bicycle made for two would re- of silver as money and establishing quire less exertion than a couple of sin- gold as the sole unit of value must Just now everybody is beginning to quire less exertion than a couple of single machines?"

I don't know but it would," said Cissie, looking up with a smile that was all the sweeter because there was just the slightest suspicion of a quiver at the corners of her pretty lipa.—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

I don't know but it would," said property, except those investments which yield a fixed return in money, Those would be enormously enhanced in value and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage over every lipa.—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press. "Canst thou minister to a mind most reliable statistics affirm, there out of you, and a new woman, too. between gold and silver, it is im- want. posible to strike silver out of existence as money without results that will prove distressing to millions and ut-

terly disastrous to tens of thousands, looked around him on the day of cres-I believe gold and silver coin to be the money of the Constitution; in. following soliloquy: deed, the money of the American people anterior to the Constitution, which the great organic law recognized as quite independent of its own existence. No power was conferred on Congress to declare either metal should not be money. Congress has, therefore, in my judgment, no power to demonetize either. If therefore, silver has been demonetized, I am in favor of remonetizing it. If its coinage has been prohibited, I am in favor of ordering it to be resumed. I am in favor of having

it enlarged." Dig down to the cause of your sickness if you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid cause headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, stomach-ache, nausea, irrita bility, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion.

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aloof for the present, it will be more piece of wood or stone encountered, from caution than from dislike to the and called upon the male population ides of federation, and they have but to purchase their tronsers from Brown. see its merits demonistrated | Well, in the evening the doctor's to throw in their lot at no distant date hopeful returned and his paternal with the united states of the Australian derivative asked him what he had

William J. Bryan's Hand.

[New York Journal.]
An imprint of the hand of William One end is of a silvery hue, while the Jennings Bryan was shown the eminent nothing as to how the imprint had been obtained or of whose palm it was a reproduction. In two hours, The President of a big Louisville however, she had finished her read-Trust Co. said to a Henderson gentle- ing, in many ways a remarkable one.

deal more than free silver once attained to rise in the world. His success would. The only way to get rid of this lines are marvelous. But they are was broken only by the sweet singing agitation is to elect Bryan. With Me- of such a nature as to indicate that Kinley in the White House we would be will live after death. He is deterhave a Republican House agitating the mined, persevering and ambitious; has tariff, a free silver Senate agitating sil- great force of character and splendid ver, and between the two the business will-power. He will live to an advancof the country would be ground to pow-der. This is assuming that the House years, but will die suddenly. By the will be as usual, in sympathy with the lines in his palm he shows a strong "Jack," she said, "I'm perfectly President. The Senate will remain a predilection for political warfare, and he has the dogged determination to succeed in almost any undertaking. He knows well his own He is a man among men, has plenty since the death of Lincoln was James use it. He is of great physical of tact, but does not know how to strength and enabled to endure many great. He should be a great and con-

> own views, however, are the ones to "Long periods of success appear to monometallic policy, god-fathered by await him in his life. His success has John Sherman, dictated by Wall Street, been ever upward and will so continue.

"His character is straightforward. a part of Republican policy now as honest and true, and his head and that other un American theory of his heart lines meet at the best pos ping his arm around the natty, tailor made coat, "the costume is all right, and don't you be bluffed. It looks as to quote as follows from Mr. Blaine:

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> "You and Mr. Brown (the tailor.)" "Me?"

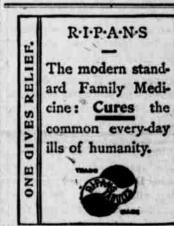
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